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All artists on deck, Halifax

Playful project.

Community art boat to launch in harbour this weekend



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A colourful case of making something out of nothing will soon be bobbing along the Halifax waterfront.

The Halifax Art Boat has been taking shape in the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic shed on the boardwalk since December. This weekend, the brightly painted cargo boat splashes down into the harbour as a space for community art of all kinds.

"Art itself is the idea of creating a concept or something where there wasn't anything, drawing the essences of other things and creating something entirely new," participant Daniel Collins said Tuesday afternoon as volunteers put the finishing touches on the painting of a kraken enveloping the boat.

"There was literally nothing you could use. There wasn't land you could stand on."

Collins, a professional boat builder from the United States, came to Halifax last summer partly to be involved with the boat project and other community engagement activities.

He said the HRM Community Art program provided funds to buy plywood and tools, but the construction was done by volunteers, expertise from the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, and groups such as Beavers and Scouts, Phoenix Youth, art students, and the Sea School.

"I think that art has been too heavily curated," Collins said. "I think it's necessary to have a lot of rigour to art to give a purpose, but ... I think art should also be playful and it should be accessible."

The boat gives artists or anyone in the community a place to showcase their work, collaborate, and host workshops or an artist in residence.

Collins said the boat will remain open during the winter, and "neat" things are already planned for the Nocturne: Art at Night event in October.

Tara Grude, HRM commun-

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"I think it's going to bring a lot of life to the waterfront."

Kate MacLennan, HRM arts facilitator

ity arts facilitator, said art space is badly needed in Halifax and the project can help groups like the Khyber and Eyelevel Gallery looking for new locations.

"I don't think there's ... enough funding for galleries to open," Grude said, adding that pop-up projects in retail shops or restaurants are the best way forward.

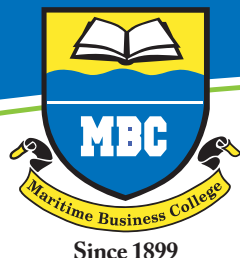
The Art Boat launches Saturday afternoon at the mooring next to the tourism information centre on the boardwalk, and although it can only be towed now, HRM arts facilitator Kate MacLennan said they hope to have a motor or sail next year.

"The project really resonates with people. When people hear art's on a boat, a lot of the response is 'Why hasn't that happened yet?'" MacLennan said with a laugh. "It's about time. We're catching up."



Volunteer David Diamond leans out over the Halifax Art Boat on the waterfront Tuesday afternoon as the team puts finishing touches on the boat before Saturday's launch. HALEY RYAN/METRO

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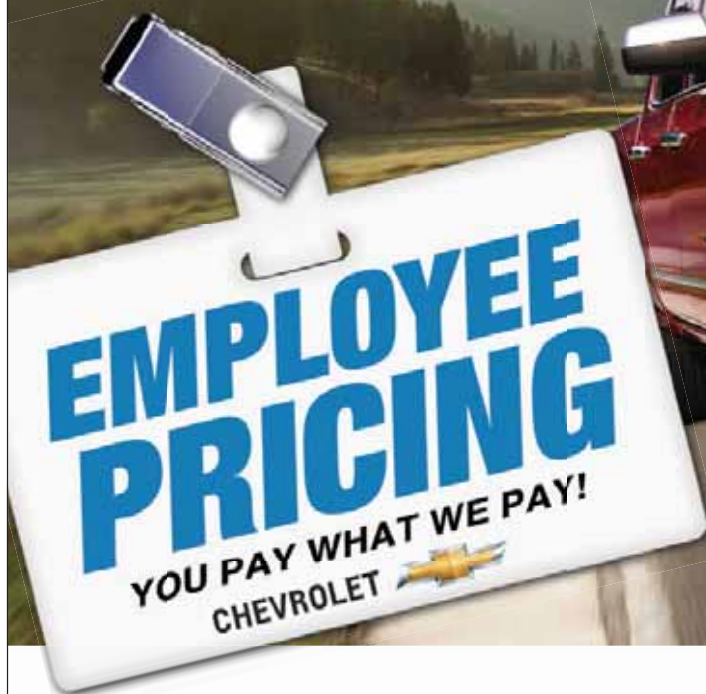
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Shooting death on island called a homicide by RCMP

Little Tancook Island.
Man arrested after body found in field

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The RCMP are calling Tuesday's shooting death on Little Tancook Island a homicide.

Nova Scotia RCMP were alerted to the discovery of a body on the island, in the Chester area, shortly before

9 a.m. Police say the victim is a 47-year-old man who lived on the island, and whose body was found in a field.

A 60-year-old man was arrested without incident around 10:15 a.m. and he remains in police custody.

The RCMP say the victim and the suspect are known to one another. Police also say the victim was shot and killed.

"One may argue it's harder to escape from an island," said RCMP spokesman Sgt. Al LeBlanc, adding that

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"This type of incident happening on an island is very rare. I don't think I've ever heard of one."

RCMP Sgt. Al LeBlanc

there are more benefits than drawbacks to investigating a crime at this unique location.

About 20 or 30 people live on the island among tourists renting vacation cottages.

Little Tancook Island is in Chester Basin, about five

kilometers from the mainland, and is only accessible by ferry.

"Access to the crime scene is going to be more difficult than just driving a vehicle," said LeBlanc. "The fact that you're dealing with a small island in some ways helps

the investigation because everybody knows everybody. The search area is pretty much contained."

People on the island described the incident as a "tragedy" in their tightly-knit community, but were unwilling to discuss the affect it has had on the island when contacted by Metro. South West Nova Major Crime investigators have been brought in for the case and LeBlanc said charges are expected to be laid against the 60-year-old man Wednesday.

Knocked down, kicked

Bus driver attacked after trying to break up a fight

Halifax Regional Police say a Metro Transit bus driver has been attacked after he tried to break up a fight between two women.

Police were called to the Dartmouth bridge terminal around 9:20 p.m. Tuesday.

Sgt. Greg Robertson says the driver saw the fight and left his bus to try to break up the scuffle.

Robertson says the driver was then surrounded by a group of people, three of whom knocked him to the ground and began kicking him. Another bus driver phoned police, and the assailants fled. Police say one suspect was arrested. The 44-year-old driver was taken to Dartmouth General Hospital to be treated for facial injuries.

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From Halifax to France (sort of)

Boats approach the starting point for the Route Halifax Saint-Pierre race on Tuesday on the Halifax Harbour. The 350-mile international sailing race to the French island of Saint-Pierre began Tuesday at noon and attracted 18 boats and 110 sailors. It's expected to take racers between 30 and 50 hours to complete. DESIREE FINHERT/FOR METRO

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New rules for N.S. docs prescribing marijuana

Policy change. No direct billing, distance authorization



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A new policy from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Nova Scotia aims to lift the haze around authorizing medical marijuana, the college's registrar said Tuesday.

The policy says physicians should not bill patients directly for services related to authorizing marijuana, and should prescribe the drug only to patients who they know in person.

"It's not available for a physician to bill a patient

directly for giving a prescription in the course of a normal clinical encounter, so neither should the physician do this when authorizing medical marijuana," said Dr. Gus Grant.

Grant said the policy change stems from the April court decision that determined patients should have reasonable access to legal marijuana for medical purposes.

The "gatekeeper" for that access had long been Health Canada, Grant said, but the new regulation essentially gives the authorization role to the medical profession.

"We expect that the same rigour and process of assessment ... is applied to authorizing marijuana as it would be for writing another form of prescription," Grant said.

But while doctors should treat marijuana prescriptions the same as another medication, Grant said the drug is obviously different when it comes to the controversy surrounding its use medically and recreationally.

"When not used for med-



A man is shown smoking marijuana in this file photo taken last year. JEFF HARPER/METRO

ical purposes, (it) is an illicit substance. It has a street value, it has a significant street demand," Grant said.

Physicians should also not receive a fee for pre-

scribing marijuana to people via Skype or participate in clinics where long-distance authorization is offered, Grant said.

He said the college

would like to allow the reasonable access of marijuana for medical purposes, while ensuring they're "not enabling access to marijuana for non-medical reasons."

"If this is going to be part of mainstream medicine ... it should be attended to with an appropriate degree of professional conduct," he said.

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"Marijuana is a controversial area ... there's a lot of uncertainty about the legality of the whole thing."

Dr. Gus Grant

NSP sorry for lengthy power outages



Nova Scotia Power crews working in Shelburne County in the wake of Arthur. SHELburne COAST GUARD

Nova Scotia Power is apologizing to its customers and says restoration crews will not stop until power is restored across the province.

The statement comes four days after post-tropical storm Arthur touched down in Nova Scotia and knocked out power to about 200,000 NSP customers.

"We sincerely apologize for the disruption that this has caused," said NSP spokesperson Neera Ritcey on Tuesday. "We want to assure customers that we will not stop until everyone has their power back."

As of Tuesday afternoon, 13,000 customers were still waiting for restoration, which could come as late as Friday evening.

"I almost dropped the phone. I was so mad I could hardly speak," said Port L'Hebert resident Phyllis Wolfe, 78, when she finally got an NSP customer service person on the phone after two days. "I'm not a (complainer) normally."

She and her 84-year-old husband have been lugging buckets of water from their well, about 100 metres from her home since the outage on Saturday.

Wolfe said NSP executives should be paid less and more focus should be placed on preventative maintenance and hiring more repair technicians.

"The CEOs are making four and five million dollars a year and they're putting our power bills up every other year," she said. "They do away with our essential workers instead."

NSP said that the storm brought 140 kilometre per hour winds, sustained for three to four hours, bringing comparable conditions to Hurricane Juan in 2003.

"When crews have gone into look at these areas, they've found the damage is much greater than previously thought," said Ritcey.

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Clayton Park

Man steals lottery tickets

A convenience-store bandit made off with some lottery tickets in Clayton Park early Tuesday morning.

Halifax Regional Police are investigating after a man entered the Needs Convenience store at 70 Lacewood Drive indicated he had a weapon and demanded money.

Police say the man took lottery tickets, and left the store on foot without showing a weapon and without anyone getting hurt.

The suspect is described as a black man in his 30s, standing five-foot-six, weighing 160 pounds, with a slim build.

At the time of the incident, he was wearing black jeans and a dark hoodie covering his head. METRO

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"There have been multiple issues that need to be repaired." Nova Scotia Power spokesperson Neera Ritcey

'Substantial' fines proposed for leaving dogs in hot cars

Offenders to learn 'real fast.' Regulations would allow police officers to issue tickets



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The chief inspector of the provincial SPCA says the power to write tickets — with hefty fines — will provide police with an important deterrent element to the annual awareness campaigns about leaving dogs in hot cars.

A review of provincial regulations regarding companion animals includes a proposal to give police the ability to write summary offence tickets, or SOTs, to owners who leave their dogs to slow-roast in a sweltering vehicle.

"It's a good idea," said Nova Scotia SPCA chief inspector David Ross on Tuesday. "It sends a quick message to the public: there is a penalty for this, it is serious and it's a quick way ... for the officer to address it on site."

Despite repeated pleas for people to leave their dogs at home, Halifax Regional Police received 112 calls for service related to dogs in cars in June and have received 41 so far



Two dogs look out the window of a vehicle parked with its window only slightly down. This photograph is staged, and both dogs were out of the vehicle within a minute. Inset: Provincial Agriculture Minister Keith Colwell, whose portfolio includes the Animal Cruelty Act. JEFF HARPER/METRO; INSET: CONTRIBUTED

this month. In three cases, officers broke the car window to get the dog out.

"A lot of these crimes, and they are crimes, are not committed by people ... with any intent," said Ross. "They're just not thinking ... and sometimes it has dire consequences."

Provincial Agriculture Minister Keith Colwell, whose

portfolio includes the Animal Cruelty Act, said the new SOTs will come with hefty fines for first-time offenders and even heftier penalties for repeat offenders.

"We want to make it substantial so that people get the message," he said. "This is a way to educate people quickly. If they've got to pay, they learn real fast."

Colwell said the fine would be tied to the owner's vehicle registration, similar to a traffic SOT, so the registration can't be renewed unless the fine has been paid.

The proposed regulations are currently being reviewed by the Department of Justice, which will recommend specific fines. Colwell said he's asked for them to be dealt

with as quickly as possible but doesn't expect them to be implemented before the fall.

"We're serious about making this happen," said Colwell. "It's hard to get a balance between what's realistic and what some people perceive as ... something that can be done, so we have to have that balance to get something that's enforceable."

Why?

Tickets offer greater efficiency

Although the provincial Animal Protection Act allows police officers to lay charges against people who leave their dogs in a hot car, it requires a lengthy court process usually reserved only for the most serious incidents.

"It can happen in extreme cases," said Halifax Regional Police Const. Pierre Bourdages, citing the Act's call for protection from "injurious heat or cold."

"Injuries would have to be documented," he said.

David Ross, chief inspector for the provincial SPCA, says summary offence tickets provide a good intermediate option between education and the long-form method.

"It's definitely punitive in nature, in no way does it take away the citizen's right to have their day in court, but it ... makes the system a lot quicker," said Ross.

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Tully. New freedom of information officer picked

A new freedom of information and protection of privacy review officer has been appointed in Nova Scotia.

Catherine Tully of Ottawa will take over the position beginning Sept. 8.

The provincial government says Tully has more than 10 years of senior experience with government agencies and Crown corporations dedicated to access to information and privacy law.

Tully was most recently the director of privacy and access to information at Canada Post, and prior to that she was the assistant information and privacy commissioner for British Columbia.

By the numbers

5 to 7

Catherine Tully's term, in years, as Nova Scotia's freedom of information and protection of privacy review officer.

She takes over for Dulcie McCallum, who was terminated from the job in February after serving a seven-year term.

At the time, McCallum said her dismissal was a sign of disrespect for her office, but the government responded by saying it was grateful for her service.

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Lower Sackville. Vehicle hits senior in parking lot

A 68-year-old woman sustained minor injuries after being hit by a car in Lower Sackville, police say.

Nova Scotia Mounties are investigating the collision, which took place Monday at about 4:15 p.m. in the park-

ing lot of several Sackville Drive businesses.

The vehicle was backing out of a parking space when it hit the woman, RCMP say. Family took her to hospital to be treated for non-life-threatening injuries. METRO

Crime. Suspects in jail stabbing appear in court

The five accused in a vicious stabbing that nearly claimed the life of a Cape Breton man made brief provincial court appearances Tuesday.

The five are charged with attempted murder, aggravated assault and assault with a weapon in connection with a June 21 attack on Thomas Ted Barrett, 39, of Glace Bay.

The attack occurred inside the Central Nova Scotia Correctional Facility in Dartmouth where all were held.

Barrett is believed to have suffered more than 40 stab wounds in addition to being kicked and punched. At one

Victim

Thomas Ted Barrett continues to recover from his injuries in hospital.

point, he was placed in an induced coma to reduce swelling on the brain.

The accused include another Cape Bretoner, Kevin Joseph Forrest, 19. Also charged are Lateef Reakwon Tag-El-Din, 18; Daniel Angus Ryan, 21; Andreko Jamal Crawley, 27; and Justin Joseph Thomas Cole, 24. CAPE BRETON POST

Gerrish Street

Van bursts into flames in Windsor

Ron Trider's van became the talk of the town in Windsor on Tuesday.

Trider was driving along Gerrish Street when flames shot out from underneath the hood of his van shortly before noon.

"I heard a little bang and

smoke started rolling from underneath the hood," said Trider, who was in the van with his granddaughter and dog.

Trider started removing his belongings from the van, but he was quickly ushered away by onlookers concerned the fire would trigger an explosion.

RCMP hit the flames with fire extinguishers.

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Andrew Kennedy of Cambridge, who turned seven on Dec. 8, smiles as RCMP Insp. Chris MacNaughton shows him a photo album featuring pictures of his past visits to the New Minas RCMP detachment. KENTVILLE REGISTER FILE

'Andrew was a true inspiration for all of us'

'His memory will live on.' Seven-year-old boy who became honorary member of RCMP dies from health complications

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"Our prayers and thoughts are with them today."

Kings District RCMP Insp. Chris MacNaughton to the family of Andrew Kennedy

Andrew, who was diagnosed with brain-stem glioma in 2011, died on Monday, his family announced on their Facebook page.

The family posted last week that Andrew had a chest infection and was at the IWK Health Centre.

The boy dreamed of becoming a police officer and last December, members of the Kings District RCMP made his dream come true when he was inducted into the force as an honorary member.

Police officers from across the country sent greetings

and gifts to the smiley little boy.

"We all had a gleam in our eyes when we were with Andrew," MacNaughton said.

RCMP and other police and emergency services across the county, province and country gave generously to support Andrew's dream of becoming an RCMP officer.

Just as these emergency-service providers rallied around Andrew in December to give him a special birthday celebration at the New Minas RCMP headquar-

ters, MacNaughton said they will now rally around his family with heartfelt condolences and their deepest sympathy.

"Our RCMP family felt very blessed to get to know Andrew the last few years," MacNaughton said. "Andrew was a true inspiration for all of us. We all looked up to Andrew."

MacNaughton said the RCMP and other emergency responders gave so selflessly because they wanted to make a difference in Andrew's life.

MacNaughton said Andrew's family became very engaged with the RCMP over the past few years and they took advantage of every opportunity to do something special for Andrew.

KING'S COUNTY REGISTER



A four-unit apartment building was on fire in Port Williams on Tuesday. KING'S COUNTY REGISTER

Fire engulfs apartment building

Firefighters from across eastern Kings County were called to a fire in the heart of Port Williams and were still at the scene by mid-afternoon Tuesday.

Deputy Chief Ryan Miller said it was initially called in as a basement fire and there

were no flames visible when crews arrived, but the whole building was soon engulfed.

All residents were able to get out safely, Miller said.

The four-unit apartment building at 1464 Belcher St. is right in the centre of the village.

Wolfville was asked to bring in its aerial truck, while Kentville was asked to bring its heavy rescue equipment.

Wolfville, Port Williams, New Minas, Greenwich, Kentville and Hantsport firefighters were part of the response.

KING'S COUNTY REGISTER

Rocket attacks. Israel steps up Gaza offensive

The Israeli military launched a major offensive Tuesday in the Hamas-ruled Gaza Strip, striking more than 100 sites and mobilizing troops for a possible ground invasion in what Israel called an operation aimed at stopping a heavy salvo of rocket attacks from the Palestinian territory.

At least 19 Palestinians, including three children, were killed in the air and sea attacks, officials said. Israel's military said it targeted the homes of Hamas operatives allegedly involved in rocket fire, militant compounds and

'Iron Dome' holds firm

Late Tuesday, two rocket attacks targeted Tel Aviv. Both were intercepted by Israel's "Iron Dome" rocket defence system. Another salvo set off air-raid sirens in Jerusalem.

concealed rocket launchers.

Israeli officials said the army has been authorized to mobilize an additional 40,000 troops. By nightfall, the army said it had mobilized half of the forces. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Afghanistan election

Presidential hopeful cries fraud in runoff

Afghan presidential candidate Abdullah Abdullah defiantly told thousands of supporters Tuesday that he will declare victory in the election, claiming massive fraud was responsible for preliminary results that put

his rival in the lead.

Results from the June 14 runoff show former finance minister Ashraf Ghani Ahmadzai well in the lead for the presidency — a sharp turnaround from the first round of voting on April 5 when Abdullah garnered the most votes with 46 per cent to Ahmadzai's 31.6 per cent. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Alberta court orders Khadr transferred to provincial jail

Appeal planned. The federal government says it now will ask the Supreme Court to hear the case

Alberta's top court has granted an application by former Guantanamo Bay detainee Omar Khadr to be transferred to a provincial jail.

The Appeal Court has ruled the 27-year-old should have been serving a youth sentence in Canada.

"We have concluded that the chambers judge erred in law in finding that Khadr was properly placed in a federal penitentiary under the ITOA (International Transfer of Offenders Act)," the court wrote in its unanimous decision, released Tuesday. "We conclude that Khadr ought to have been placed in a provincial correctional facility for adults."

The federal government said it plans to appeal the rul-



Alberta's top court has granted an application by Omar Khadr, seen in this artist's sketch from last year, to be transferred to a provincial jail.

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ing and it will apply to delay the transfer while it asks the Supreme Court to hear the case.

"Omar Ahmed Khadr pleaded guilty to heinous crimes,"

Public Safety Minister Steven Blaney said in a statement. "We have vigorously defended against any attempt to lessen his punishment for these crimes."

After spending a decade in Guantanamo Bay, Khadr was sentenced by a U.S. military commission to an additional eight years and sent to Canada. The commission made no distinction between youth and adult punishment or between consecutive and concurrent sentences when it handed him the eight-year term. When he was transferred to Canada in 2012, corrections authorities took him into adult custody.

Khadr's lawyers argued that the eight-year term for crimes that included murder only made sense as a youth sentence and, although he's now too old to be in a youth facility, Khadr should at least be moved to a provincial jail.

Lawyers for the federal government argued that the decision of a foreign court cannot be tampered with and that Khadr had been given eight years as a youth for murder and the sentences on four remaining offences were to be served concurrently as an adult. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Canada's 'Prince of Pot' to leave U.S. prison, vows to keep fighting

New landscape.

Canada's Marc Emery meets a different world upon release

When the poster child for marijuana legalization is released from a U.S. prison later this week, he'll be re-entering a world where many of his ideas have taken root and in some places have sprouted right up.

Marc Emery, Canada's self-styled "Prince of Pot," concludes a five-year sentence on Wednesday and will emerge into a lucrative marijuana landscape, where two U.S. states are now issuing recreational pot licences, medical growers are reaping profits.

The 56-year-old Vancouver resident was extradited to Seattle in May 2010, when he pleaded guilty to selling ma-

Strengthened

"I can't wait to ... resume the unfinished battle to finish off marijuana prohibition with renewed vigour."

Marc Emery in his final blog post from prison

rijuana seeds from Canada to American customers before serving his time in several U.S. corrections' facilities.

On Monday, Washington state distributed for the first time licences to 24 shopkeepers who will hawk legal marijuana, while New York simultaneously became the 23rd U.S. state to authorize pot as medicinal treatment.

Wife Jodie Emery lauded her husband for spurring much of the shift in legal regulations and social con-



The "Prince of Pot" Marc Emery and his wife Jodie in Vancouver, in this May 10, 2010 photo. Emery is expected to be released from prison in the United States within days. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

sciousness while he's been locked away.

The 29-year-old has assumed much of the advocacy work and has been managing

their marijuana paraphernalia store.

Emery will be transported on Thursday to a private detention facility in Louisi-

ana, where paperwork must be completed and a flight booked to Detroit. His estimated return is between Aug. 10 and 25. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Washington State

Recreational pot sales start

Washington on Tuesday became the second state to allow people to buy marijuana legally in the U.S. without a doctor's note as eager customers who lined up outside stores made their purchases and savored the moment.

Washington and Colorado stunned much of the U.S. by voting in November 2012 to legalize marijuana for adults over 21, and to create state-licensed systems for growing, selling and taxing pot. Sales began in Colorado on Jan. 1.

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Chicago

Fourth of July weekend gun violence claims 15th victim

Chicago's Independence Day weekend death toll has climbed to 15 with the death of a man who was shot just before midnight Sunday.

The Cook County Medical Examiner's Office says 25-year-old William Allen was pronounced dead Monday afternoon. Police say Allen was shot Sunday night.

Allen was one of more than 50 people shot over the long Fourth of July holiday weekend.

The killings continued Monday with the slayings of three people — the first two early Monday and the third on Monday night on Chicago's South Side.

The Chicago Sun-Times reports that the latest victim was a 19-year-old woman who was shot in the back by a gunman who rode up on a bicycle and opened fire.

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Six Flags. Roller coaster hits tree branch, riders left dangling for hours

A roller coaster hit a tree branch at the Six Flags Magic Mountain amusement park Monday, dislodging the front car, leaving four people slightly injured and keeping nearly two dozen summer fun-seekers hanging six to nine metres in the air for hours as day turned to night.

Two of the four people hurt on the Ninja coaster were taken to a hospital as a precaution, but all the injuries were minor, fire and park officials said.

"We were going across one turn and, all of a sudden, a loud noise happened," Jeremy Ead, one of the injured riders, told KCAL-TV.

"I ducked down just in time. A hard branch hit me in the head. I was there bleeding from my head, which was a little worse than this," he said, pointing

ing to a gash in his forehead.

The coaster hit the branch at about 5:30 p.m. and stopped, said Michael Pittman, a Los Angeles County Fire Department dispatch supervisor. It was nearly three hours later before all 22 of the riders were rescued.

Televised news reports showed at least one of the cars that normally are suspended beneath the track dangling at an angle, derailed at the front.

The accident comes nearly a year after a woman was ejected from a roller coaster at Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington and died. The death was ruled an accident, but her family has sued both Six Flags and the German company that built the coaster's trains, both of whom denied any wrongdoing.

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Six Flags Magic Mountain park security monitor the situation after riders were injured on the Ninja coaster on Monday in Valencia, Calif. ANDY HOLZMAN, LOS ANGELES DAILY NEWS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



It's a hard-knock life for home managers

Dareda Mueller, 56, left, and her son Jordan, 21, wash dishes after the family's dinner together in the home they manage for Showhomes in Tampa, Fla. Showhomes' "home managers" are an elite crew of middle-class nomads tasked with keeping the luxury homes they live in immaculate to the point of not looking lived-in at all. It is, as company executives called it, "a very different, very difficult life." To see more photos of how this family lives, scan the picture with your Metro News App. WILL VRAGOVIC/TAMPA BAY TIMES/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bethesda. Scientists find decades-old smallpox vials in FDA building

A government scientist cleaning out an old storage room at a research centre in Maryland made a startling discovery last week — decades-old vials of smallpox packed away and forgotten in a cardboard box.

The six glass vials were intact and sealed, and scientists have yet to establish whether the virus is dead or alive, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Tuesday.

Officials said this is the first time in the U.S. that unaccounted-for smallpox has been discovered. At least one leading scientist raised the possibility that there are more such vials out there around the world.

The freeze-dried smallpox samples were found in a building at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda that has been used by the Food and Drug Administration since 1972, according to the CDC.

The scientist was cleaning out a cold room between two

laboratories on July 1 when he made the discovery, FDA officials said.

No one has been infected, and no smallpox contamination was found in the building.

Smallpox was one of the most lethal diseases in history. For centuries, it killed about one-third of the people it infected. Global vaccination campaigns finally brought smallpox under control. After it was declared eradicated, all known remaining samples of live virus were stored at a CDC lab in Atlanta and at a Russian lab in Novosibirsk, Siberia.

The labs take extreme precautions. Scientists must undergo fingerprint or retinal scans to get inside, they wear full-body suits including gloves and goggles, and they shower with strong disinfectant before leaving.

There has long been debate over whether to destroy the stockpile. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Eradicated in 1980

The find was disturbing because for decades after smallpox was declared eradicated in 1980, world health authorities said the only known samples left were safely stored in labs in Atlanta and Russia.

- It was the second recent

incident in which a U.S. government health agency appeared to have mishandled a highly dangerous germ. Last month, scores of CDC employees in Atlanta were feared exposed to anthrax because of a laboratory safety lapse.

Oklahoma



Kevin Whitney is pictured with his daughter Katie at her wedding in Texas. COURTESY KEVIN WHITNEY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

iPhone travels to Japan and is returned to owner

An Oklahoma farmer's iPhone that was lost when it fell into a grain elevator has been returned to him unscathed, after it was found in Japan.

Kevin Whitney lost the phone in October when it slipped out of his shirt pocket as he was unloading grain from a truck into a silo in Chickasha.

The load travelled to a depot in Convent, Louisiana, and then loaded onto a ship bound for the island of Hokkaido, Japan. A worker at the Japanese facility phoned a counterpart in Louisiana, who then called Whitney in late May asking if he lost an iPhone.

Whitney says he's glad to get the phone back because it had photos stored on it from his daughter's wedding and vacation, and he thought those were lost forever. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Critics blast pledge of \$20M: 'Inadequate' to help sex workers quit

'It's a start, but that's all it is.' Five-year funding proposal from the Harper government is not part of Bill C-36

A diverse chorus of aboriginal women, police leaders and former prostitutes took turns Tuesday denouncing as insufficient the Harper government's five-year, \$20-million pledge to help sex workers leave the industry.

The steady barrage of criticism came on the second day of rare summer hearings by the House of Commons justice committee as it examines Bill C-36, the government's proposed new prostitution bill.

The offer of funding fits the so-called "Nordic model" that several Scandinavian countries have adopted to fight prostitu-

tion, and which the Harper government's proposed legislation appears designed to emulate.

In addition to making it illegal to be a client or a pimp, the Conservative government approach calls for social spending to help exploited women get out of the sex industry.

Justice Minister Peter MacKay has said the government hopes the funding, along with the new bill will foster an end to prostitution entirely.

"From our perspective, \$20 million is peanuts," said Michèle Audette, president of the Native Women's Association of Canada.

Audette linked the prostitution issue to the broader problem of missing and murdered aboriginal women in Canada. Aboriginal groups and international organizations have asked the Harper government to conduct a federal inquiry into the problem.

Rick Hanson, Calgary's police chief, described the \$20-million pledge, which he said amounts to \$125,000 a year in Calgary, as "woefully inadequate."

Hanson said the underlying causes of prostitution — child abuse, drug addiction and domestic violence — need to be addressed.

"I can tell you that \$20 million, when you actually spread it across five years, and you spread it across the country, it's a start, but that's all it is — it's a start."

The Supreme Court of Canada struck down the existing prostitution law last December and gave the government one year to bring in a replacement.

The \$20-million commitment is an additional government commitment to help women get out of the sex industry, but it is not part of the actual bill. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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In this June 19 photo, a 14-year-old Guatemalan girl travelling alone waits for a northbound freight train along with other migrants, in Arriaga, Chiapas state, Mexico. REBECCA BLACKWELL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Migrants on run from drug gangs are refugees, UN argues

Central America.

Officials put pressure on nearby U.S., Mexico to accept displaced victims

United Nations officials are pushing for many of the Central Americans fleeing to the U.S. to be treated as refugees displaced by armed conflict, a designation meant to increase pressure on the United States and Mexico to accept tens of thousands of people currently ineligible for asylum.

Officials with the UN High Commissioner for Refugees say

they hope to see movement toward a regional agreement on that status Thursday when migration and interior department representatives from the U.S., Mexico and Central America meet in Nicaragua. The group will discuss updating a 30-year-old declaration regarding the obligations that nations have to aid refugees.

While such a resolution would lack any legal weight, the agency said it believes "the U.S. and Mexico should recognize that this is a refugee situation, which implies that they shouldn't be automatically sent to their home countries but rather receive international protection."

Young and alone

The United States has seen a dramatic increase in the number of Central American migrants crossing into its territory, particularly children travelling without any adult guardian.

- More than 52,000 unaccompanied

panied children have been apprehended since October.

- Three-fourths of them are from Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador and most say they are fleeing pervasive gang violence and crushing poverty.

Most of the people widely considered to be refugees by the international community are fleeing more traditional political or ethnic conflicts like those in Syria or the Sudan. Central Americans would be

among the first modern migrants considered refugees because they are fleeing violence and extortion at the hands of criminal gangs.

Central America's Northern Triangle of Guatemala, El Salva-

dor and Honduras has become one of the most violent regions on earth in recent years, with swathes of all three countries under the control of drug traffickers and street gangs who rob, rape and extort ordinary citizens with impunity.

Honduras, a primary transit point for U.S.-bound cocaine, has the world's highest homicide rate for a nation that is not at war.

During a recent visit to the U.S., Honduran President Juan Orlando Hernandez said migrants from his country were "displaced by war" and called on the United States to acknowledge that.

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Sandy Springs, Georgia

Dirty crooks clean out CVS soap aisle

Police are trying to figure out why a trio of hygienic thieves walked into a CVS pharmacy in Atlanta's northern suburbs and stole \$2,000 in soap and other personal care items.

Authorities say the three men were filmed by surveillance cameras as they carried out the July 1 heist at a store in Sandy Springs, just north of Atlanta.

Sandy Springs police told WSB-TV the suspects casually grabbed the items and walked out.

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Salisbury, England

Arctic trip leader recounts vicious polar bear attack

A British expedition leader says he tried to gouge a polar bear's eyes to stop it from attacking teens on an Arctic adventure trip.

Michael Reid recounted the attack at a coroner's inquest Tuesday into the death of 17-year-old Horatio Chapple, who was fatally mauled as he slept in a tent.

Four others were injured in the August 2011 attack in Norway's Svalbard archipelago, Arctic islands that are home to about 2,400 people and 3,000 polar bears.

Reid told the inquest in Salisbury, southern England, that he rushed from his tent and tried to shoot the bear, but his rifle did not go off. Reid said the bear then attacked him.

"I thought the weakest part is the eyes so I tried to take out the eyes with my fingers, but was unsuccessful," he said.

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A man holds a soda pop bottle as he walks under a sign opposed to taxes on sugary drinks posted in the window of Casa Thai Market in San Francisco Monday.
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Attempt to hike pop tax is going flat in America

Bubbled up and over. Repeated efforts in the U.S. to tax sugary drinks at higher levels, like cigarettes, have failed

If two of the most progressive U.S. cities don't pass a tax on sugary drinks, will the idea finally fizzle out?

Sugary drinks have been under fire for years, with many blaming them for rising rates of obesity and chronic diseases. Yet efforts to curb consumption by imposing taxes and other measures have failed, in part because the beverage industry has spent millions to defeat the efforts.

Now, the question of whether a bottle of Dr Pepper with 64 grams of sugar should be treated like a pack of cigarettes is being considered in San Francisco

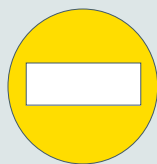
and Berkeley, with the two California cities aiming to become the country's first to pass per-ounce taxes on sugary drinks.

The stakes are high, especially given the Bay Area's reputation for liberal politics. If approved, Coca-Cola, PepsiCo and other companies fear it could galvanize health advocates elsewhere. If defeated, the idea of a soda tax could be dead.

"The industry is really motivated to beat us here. If they can beat us in San Francisco and Berkeley, nobody is going to take them on," said Larry Tramutola, the political consultant handling the campaign in support of the tax in Berkeley. The odds aren't in favour of taxes. Since 2009, about 30 special taxes on sugary drinks have been introduced around the U.S. Few have gained traction and none have prevailed.

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Potato-salad party?

You like potato, I like potahto — let's have a party!

An Ohio man who jokingly sought \$10 US to pay for his first attempt at making potato salad has raised more than \$37,000 from a crowdfunding Internet site.

Zack "Danger" Brown, of Columbus says he's now considering throwing a huge

public potato-salad party with the money, which started pouring in after his request took on a life of its own.

Six days into the campaign, he's raised money from more than 3,400 backers worldwide.

The 31-year-old co-owner of a software company says he hasn't been getting much sleep.

Brown tells The Columbus Dispatch that he did it for the "pure enjoyment and silliness of life." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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SO YOU WANT TO BE A LEMONTREPRENEUR ...

OK, kids. School's out. The sun is shining. Are you thinking what I'm thinking?

Yup, it's time to open a lemonade stand.

Don't roll your eyes at me, Buster, and listen up. Lemonade stands are a kid rite of passage. Capitalism with training wheels.

It's easy! The barriers to entry are ridiculously low. All you need is a card table, a hand-painted sign and, of course, a big, frosty jug of product.

Don't worry about all those bylaws and regulations you are no doubt violating. At this stage of the game, everyone thinks you're cute because you're eight. If the cops try to shut you down, you post the bust on Instagram and in no time, you're viral.

It's not until you turn into Conrad Black that you have to worry.

You probably won't be surprised, but the Internet is full of advice for budding lemonade magnates. Ten tips for this, 15 tips for that. It gets so complicated, you might as well go straight to a food truck and skip the MBA altogether.

You really need to keep a couple of key points in mind:



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Let's face it. Being cute is your primary product. It helps to have big eyes and dimples. The cuter you are, the more you can charge for the lemonade. If you're not cute, find a partner who is. Plus, if there's more than one of you, you're covered if you have to go to the bathroom.

And speaking of pricing, lemonade expert Norm Brodsky (there is such a thing) recommends charging \$1.25-\$1.50 a cup because you're cute. That's great, but discount pricing is more effective. Start with 99 cents a cup and escalate by 10 cents for every two-degree increase in air temperature. Cute is good, but thirsty is better. Of course, we don't have pennies anymore, but 99 cents still sounds like a bargain to potential customers and everyone's OK with rounding it up to a buck. If things are slow, offer the second glass free. Works at the outlet mall.

My other tip is don't go all artisan on your first try. Fresh-squeezed local organic lemonade may sound good, but it's expensive and labour-intensive. You want to spend your time counting

Not just kiddie stuff

Just sit there and eventually everyone else will pack it in. Trust me, this works too. Even when you're all grown up.

your profits, not squeezing lemons. You're looking for a reliable, tasty product, which is available at your friendly neighbourhood supermarket. Pour the carton into a jug filled with ice, and eureka: fresh lemonade, not from concentrate. Add a little sugar if you like. Works for Coca-Cola.

Don't worry about the competition. At this point, it's all about attention span, and you know from experience that the average eight-year-old's is about four seconds. Just sit there and eventually everyone else will pack it in. Trust me, this works too. Even when you're all grown up.

Finally, do not keep cash on hand. Never forget there are big kids out there who have their own business plan.

And welcome to the real world, sunshine!

DUCKING BRILLIANT



Two-week-old ducks swim in a newly planted rice field on Tuesday in Ichikawa, Japan. Duck-rice farming, an eco-friendly alternative to using chemical pesticides, was developed by Japanese farmer Takao Furuno in 1989, who wrote a book about the technique called The Power of Duck. BUDDHIKA WEERASINGHE/GETTY IMAGES

The Power of Duck: The cuter, more eco-friendly way to farm

Developed in 1989 by Takao Furuno, a farmer in Fukuoka prefecture in Japan who rediscovered a 1,000-year-old technique, duck-rice farming allows for the production of healthy and delicious rice while relying on less labour than other methods.

From its beginnings, it has made its way to nearby rice-

growing countries like South Korea, China, Vietnam, the Philippines, Thailand, and faraway ones like Iran.

Rice grown using this method is more resistant to typhoons and other problems, and some farmers who have begun using it have called it a "gift from God."

This method is beneficial from a cost standpoint in that farmers will no longer have to purchase expensive chemical fertilizers or pesticides.

And the fact that extra money can be made when the fully grown ducks are sold off is another factor that many find appealing. **WEB-JAPAN.ORG**

No quackery here

The method involves releasing aigamo ducklings into a rice paddy about one or two weeks after the seedlings have been planted.

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Potential beary scary ending averted



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Among the rites of spring and early summer are bears shaking off the cobwebs of a very long sleep and lumbering out into the world in search of some breakfast. Sometimes that search takes them into homes. Sometimes it takes them into vehicles.

However, sometimes it also takes them headfirst into a jar, a situation that can have a very sad end if they get stuck. Which is why we're happy for the efforts of heroes like these Wisconsin gentlemen, who enlisted the help of a tree-lugging hunk of heavy equipment called a forwarder to ride to the rescue. (Vern Styles/YouTube)



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Monkey-maker shake up

Suiting up as a simian.

Going ape gets simpler as new Dawn of the Planet of the Apes trades time in the make-up chair for the magic of digital



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Roddy McDowell's 1974 appearance on the Carol Burnett Show was something a little different. How often do you see a big TV star singing a love duet with an ape?

Burnett introduced McDowell as, "one of Hollywood's most familiar faces," then feigned shock when the actor came onstage in a tuxedo, but in full Planet of the Apes facial make-up. McDowell starred in four of the Planet of the Apes films and in the TV series.

For the next few minutes they engaged in some tomfoolery — McDowell says he's been working on his tan in Palm Springs and when asked which of his movies has had the most profound effect on him he sidesteps the obvious and recites a soliloquy from Cleopatra — before launching into a spirited version of the Jerome Kern love ballad They Didn't Believe Me. By the end of the tune the audience roars as Burnett warbles, "When I told them how wonderful you are, they didn't believe me," as she mimes picking a bug off his lapel.



Andy Serkis in Dawn of the Planet of the Apes. CONTRIBUTED



Roddy McDowell in the original Planet of the Apes. CONTRIBUTED

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latest slice of simian cinema, Dawn of the Planet of the Apes, partaking in the same kind of promotional monkey business.

These days Serkis, who is best known for his motion capture performance of Gollum in the Lord of the Rings films, performs on a soundstage in front of multiple cameras that film his performance from every angle. He wears a body suit dotted with spots that allow the computers to register even the slightest movement. Serkis calls this "a magic suit" that "allows you to play anything regardless of your size, your sex, your color, whatever you are." Later, in post production the "digital make-up" adds in the costume and character details.

It saves hours in the make-up chair, but is no less a performance than McDowell's more organic approach. "I've never drawn a distinction between live-action acting and performance-capture acting," Serkis says. "It is purely a technology. It's a bunch of cameras that can record the actor's performance in a different way."

Hair-raising experience

Times have changed since McDowell had to endure untold hours in the make-up chair, then smoke using an extra long cigarette holder so as not to light his faux fur on fire.

- "It's about a foot long and makes me look like the weirdest monkey you ever did see," McDowell told Newsday.

Later she thanks Roddy for undergoing the three-and-a-half hours it took to put on the make-up for that bit of funny business.

It's not likely you'll see Andy Serkis, star of the

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Jennifer Lawrence ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

JLaw shows Emma Watson some goofy love with playful shove

Jennifer Lawrence is at it again. The Hunger Games star headed to Paris for the Christian Dior fashion show held during Paris Haute Couture Fashion Week looking lovely as always, though she did risk a wardrobe malfunction by almost flashing a bit of side-boob upon her arrival.

Not that she was at all fazed. Later, with a strategically placed leather jacket added to her outfit, Lawrence showed off her trademark goofiness while posing for photos with Harry Potter star Emma Watson, grabbing Watson's face and shoving it away playfully. That's our girl.

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

Gibson takes the Mel out of mellowed



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Guys, seriously. Mel Gibson is super-tired of everyone always bringing up his past troubles — specifically that time he got popped for driving under the influence in Malibu, called a female cop some very colourful names and had a few things to say about the Jewish people. But that was, like, a long time ago. "It's behind me. It's an eight-year-old story," Gibson calmly explains to the Hollywood Reporter. "It keeps coming up like a rerun,



but I've dealt with it and I've dealt with it responsibly and

I've worked on myself for anything I am culpable for. All the necessary mea culpas have been made copious times, so for this question to keep coming up, it's kind of like ... I'm sorry they feel that way, but I've done what I need to do."

Also on the list of things Gibson doesn't want to talk about? His upcoming projects. "There are specific things, but I don't want to talk about them, you know why?" he said during the warm and fuzzy chat. "Because every time I do somebody else goes and does it. It's a kind of industrial espionage thing and they do it badly for TV."

Kind of makes you wonder why he even sat down for the interview at all. Oh, right. Expendables 3 comes out next month.

Custody battle rattles Clay Aiken's political bid

Clay Aiken is eager to see his bid to become a North Carolina congressman through, but he may not



Clay Aiken

like the scrutiny over his personal affairs his campaign is bringing — like a report that he's receiving monthly child support from his son Parker's mom, Jaymes Foster, as they continue a custody squabble over the 5-year-old boy, according to Radar Online. "The two have been in and out of court in Los Angeles over custody issues involving their son for the last two years. It's truly a sad situation. Clay and Jaymes used to be very, very good friends. She pays him a lot of money in child support each month," a source says.



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Set your sights on a stunning Slovenian cycling adventure

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My first reaction to the idea of taking BikeHike's active adventure tour to Slovenia and Croatia (the Alps to Istria) was: "What?", "Where?" and "Why?"

While I am healthy and reasonably fit, I thought I might be too old (over 40) for an adventure tour.

I couldn't have been more wrong.

In fact, more and more people over 40, 50, 60 and even 70 are choosing tours that take you outside the gates of an all-inclusive and into an incredible, active, authentic and connected experience.

After all, 60 is the new 40!

The fact that BikeHike Adventures is celebrating their 20th anniversary this year tells me that they have a lot of experience with these types of tours.

This tour is defined as "moderate," which means you need a reasonable fitness level because you bike, kayak or hike for up to five hours per day.

The good news is that a support vehicle follows the group in case someone needs a break.



All you need is a reasonable level of fitness to pedal through Slovenia. COURTESY BIKEHIKE; AR GALLERY: BIKEHIKE

The activity level is enough to make you feel like you accomplished something (and appreciate the glass of wine or cold beer at the end of the day), but doesn't push you beyond your limits. It offers a good balance of activity, relaxation and time to explore local culture.

This eight-day group trip, one of BikeHike's most popular European tours, begins in Slovenia and wraps up in Croatia.

BikeHike's maximum on any trip is 12 people, with a minimum of two, so it is always a small group. The

"land only" cost is \$2,999 U.S. per person (with no single supplement). It covers almost everything once you are on the ground, including the tour guide, transportation of your luggage, support vehicle, bikes, kayaks, most meals and accommodation.

Slovenia and Croatia are largely undiscovered gems, which means it is still possible to have an authentic, "non-touristy" experience.

The regions visited on this tour are a culinary and wine lover's paradise. They could be compared to some parts of Italy for food, wine

and history, but with their own unique and — as yet — undiscovered charm.

Along the way, there is an overnight stay in a mountain hut in the Julian Alps, hiking through green pastures and alpine mountains, cycling and several wine tastings through the Brda wine region (known as "Slovenian Tuscany").

This itinerary goes through lands of castles, vineyards, small white churches and friendly villages.

It is a perfect balance of the road less travelled and the opportunity to step into

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a magical world full of history and charm — one that hasn't been overwhelmed by tour buses and big groups.

In Croatia, there is more vineyard cycling on the legendary route of the Parenzana, called "The Railway of Wine" — with a rich history of its own. Visiting local villages and medieval towns along the route brings the past alive.

Meeting locals, making friends in the small tour group, and stepping into moments right out of history creates once-in-a-lifetime memories different from anything you could possibly expect.

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For some people, it's a nerve-racking situation. Others don't like the small talk.

Even if they make you cringe, networking events are extremely valuable. They are an opportunity to explore the career options in a profession by speaking to those already working in it — and start making professional connections.

Here are a few tips that might also help you.

Do some extra preparation

Whether you're a seasoned networker or a networking novice, it can be a little intimidating to walk into a room full of strangers.

Help me hustle

If you have absolutely no idea where to start at an event, just ask the team who put it together.

If you're not used to attending events solo, spend extra time preparing. Try and set some tentative goals for the event. Are you looking to make a connection with a particular person or organization? Is there an industry career question you want to explore with an expert?

It's also a good idea to review your past work experience and identify some of your major accomplishments and interesting experiences — these can come in handy if a conversation ends up focused on you.

Talk to the event organizers

If you have absolutely no idea where to start at an event, just ask the team who put it together. Try to find out the names of the organizers online before at-

Food for thought

Stand by the bar or near the snacks:

- Don't lurk in a corner! People will notice and you'll attract attention to yourself in a negative way.
- At networking events, most people will travel to the bar or food areas at least a few times. These locations are spots where you can easily start a conversation. Recommend a drink or snack option, and

then proceed to introduce yourself.

- If you'd like to hear more from someone about their company or get career advice, ask if they'd like to join you at a table to continue the conversation. If the person has coworkers or friends at the event, tell them you'd appreciate being introduced so you can learn more about different facets of the industry.

tending the event — that way you know who to look for. Usually, you'll find the organizers near the entrance.

Introduce yourself and thank the organizers for putting the event together, then explain why you're attending.

There's a good chance the event organizers will have already connected with a number of people at the event. Ask if they're able to introduce you to someone who might be in

your field or working at a company you'd like to learn more about.

Be bold and approach a table Remember, the purpose of a networking event is to meet new people and increase your connections. There is no reason to be afraid to approach others.

Try to find a table with a couple of empty chairs and politely ask if you can join the



Entering any networking event with a clear objective will help you act with purpose. Then you won't have to wait awkwardly for conversations to come to you. ISTOCK

group.

Introduce yourself, and contribute to the conversation.

Make sure to listen attentively and ask engaging questions — don't make the conversation about you.

When you decide it's time to leave, don't get up and walk away. Take a little time to say goodbye to people you had

promising conversations with, and make sure you get the contact information of people you would like to connect with later. And don't forget, be sure to always thank the organizers as you leave the event.

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Face feedback positively and professionally

Reviewing your review strategy. What's the best way to receive constructive criticism from your supervisor?

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Metro World News

The annual performance review can be nerve-racking for even the most confident of employees. And according to a new book by Harvard Law professors Douglas Stone and Sheila Heen, many managers say they hate giving feedback. So how can workplaces break this vicious cycle? Douglas Stone shares these suggestions.

Go into the meeting prepared

"Ask yourself: What's the worst that can happen?" says Stone. "We often have a tendency to exaggerate the extent of the feedback. Let's say I tell you, 'You are singing off-

key.' In your head, you might be thinking, 'He's saying that I'm awful and that I might never get another job.' But all I'm really saying is that you are singing off-key."

Ask for specifics

The term "feedback" is so broad that supervisors may not know where to start. "Instead, just ask for one thing," Stone says. "Say you are trying to get better in general, and ask if there is one thing that you should work on."

Say what you mean

Managers should try to be as clear as possible when giving feedback, says Stone. "Take an employee who is told something like, 'You have to be assertive,' or 'Take more initiative.' Those kinds of phrases don't have independent meaning." Instead, he suggests that managers give an example of what they'd like to see.

Take the feedback in good faith

Stone says that there are two reactions most people have to

feedback.

"No. 1 is that it is upsetting," he says.

"No. 2 is that it is wrong. (So) the question is: Is it wrong or not? We dismiss feedback because we believe it is wrong. Let's say someone says you are aloof, and you think 'I'm not aloof, I talk to my co-workers.' It's important to think of what else that could mean. Ask yourself, 'Am I aloof with the clerical staff? Am I aloof with supervisors?'"

Know yourself

If you think you may have a tendency to take feedback very personally, Stone says it's important to take a step back.

"It's knowing your own patterns of behaviour and being aware that we exaggerate (the severity of the criticism.)"

As for readers who feel like a bad performance review is the end of the world, he says they should do this very simple thing: "Ask yourself, am I always going to feel that way?"

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Change things up for a fun and casual dinner that your family will love.

Bake this frittata and cut it up into finger size pieces to serve up as an appetizer or to pack up in a container to take on the road. You can also leave the frittata in larger pieces for the adults but young kids will love the ease they can pick up their dinner with.

Serve them up with a salad for some added crunch and freshness.

Have fun and enjoy a casual laid back dinner. With sweet summer raspberries in the salad you'll have a delicious ending to your day.

1. In 10 inch (25 cm) oven-proof nonstick skillet, heat oil over medium heat and cook, stirring often, potatoes, onion, pepper and garlic for 10 minutes or until golden.

2. In a bowl, whisk together eggs and egg whites, oregano and black pepper. Pour evenly over vegetables in skillet and move around for egg to sink to the bottom. Place in preheated 375 F (190 C) oven for about 12 minutes or until knife inserted in centre comes out



START TO FINISH ABOUT 30 MINUTES

This recipe makes six servings. EMILY RICHARDS

clean and top is light golden. Run a spatula around edge and gently slide the frittata onto cutting board; let cool slightly. Cut into 12 thick finger size pieces to

serve.

Fresh Raspberry Salad

Choose fresh spring mix and full ripe raspberries for this sweet and sour salad.

Be sure to toast your nuts in the oven or in a dry skillet for optimum flavour.

If you are going to a potluck be sure to bring your dressing separately and toss

once you are there to enjoy.

1. In large bowl combine spring mix, shallot, carrot and half of the raspberries; set aside the other half.

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Ingredients

Frittata Fingers

- 2 tsp (10 ml) extra virgin olive oil
- 2 potatoes, diced (about 8 oz/227 g total)
- 1 onion, diced
- 1 green pepper, diced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 eggs
- 3 egg whites
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) chopped fresh oregano or 1 tsp (5 ml) dried oregano leaves
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) fresh ground black pepper

Fresh Raspberry Salad

- 8 cups (2 l) spring mix greens
- 1 shallot, thinly sliced
- 1 carrot, shredded
- 2 cups (500 ml) fresh raspberries
- 2 tbsp (25 ml) extra virgin olive oil
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) red wine vinegar
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) chopped fresh chives
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) Dijon mustard
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) pepper
- 1/3 cup (75 ml) slivered almonds, toasted

2. Place remaining raspberries in a fine mesh sieve and using a spatula press them through into a small bowl to remove the seeds. Discard raspberry seeds. Whisk in oil, vinegar, chives, mustard, and pepper into the raspberry puree. Drizzle over salad greens and toss to coat. Sprinkle with almonds.

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The semifinal of schadenfreude

World Cup. Germans break hearts of a nation after breaching Brazilian defence early and often

With Neymar out injured, just about everyone in Brazil knew it would be tough against Germany.

Nobody ever expected this.

The Germans tore apart Brazil's porous defence time and time again Tuesday, routing the hosts 7-1 in the World Cup semifinals, the largest margin of defeat at this stage in the history of the tournament.

"We wanted to make the people happy ... unfortunately we couldn't," said Brazil defender David Luiz, who had scored in each of the last two matches. "We apologize to all Brazilians."

The astounding scoreline is sure to overshadow Miroslav Klose's record-setting 16th career World Cup goal. The strike pushed Klose past Brazil great Ronaldo, who was at the Mineirao Stadium on Tuesday as the Germans advanced to their eighth World Cup final.

Germany will face either Argentina or the Netherlands on Sunday at the Maracana Stadium in Rio de Janeiro with a chance to win for the fourth time.

Brazil was playing without Neymar, who was ruled out of the tournament with a broken vertebra, and suspended captain Thiago Silva.

The atmosphere at the start of the match was spine-tingling, but the euphoria of the



Brazil's Oscar falls to the pitch as the Germans celebrate their 7-1 win on Tuesday at Mineirao Stadium in Belo Horizonte. ROBERT CIANFLONE/GETTY IMAGES

Semifinal

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most-lopsided defeat ever, and it's the first time the team has lost in an official competitive match on home soil since 1975, when Peru won 3-1.

Toni Kroos and Andre Schuerle scored two goals each, while Thomas Mueller and Sami Khedira added the others. Oscar pulled a late goal back for Brazil.

"Brazil was shocked after the goals. They did not expect that. They did not know what to do," Germany coach Joachim Loew said. "Their defence was not organized. A little humble-

ness would not hurt now."

The loss matched Brazil's

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Unifor to finalize leadership plans for junior union

Canada's largest private sector union will likely hold a formal meeting early next week as it attempts to begin the process of representing major junior hockey players from around the country.

A Unifor spokesperson said internal meetings will be held Wednesday as the union continues to put leadership plans in place for the project. However, there are no firm plans to meet with players at this time.

"Once we feel that we have everything in order, then we'll call that meeting," said Unifor spokeswoman Sarah Blackstock. "We don't want to rush into anything and I think the stakes are really high. The need for the union is great and so we've got to move carefully and make sure that we get it right."

Reached a short time later, Unifor president Jerry Dias said plans should be finalized in the coming days at a venue yet to be determined.

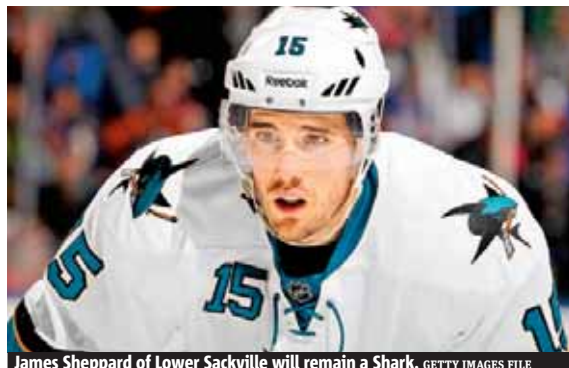
"We're just nailing down the details as to what it's going to look like, but my guess is we'll be ready to go next week," he said.

Unifor was created a year ago through the merger of the Canadian Auto Workers and the Communications, Energy and Paperworkers unions.

There was a failed attempt to unionize junior hockey players in Nova Scotia over a year ago. A would-be union withdrew its certification application with the provincial government in November 2012.

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Lower Sackville's Sheppard stays with Sharks



James Sheppard of Lower Sackville will remain a Shark. GETTY IMAGES FILE

Forward James Sheppard of Lower Sackville has resigned with the NHL's San Jose Sharks, on a one-year contract worth \$1.3 million.

The San Jose Mercury News reported Tuesday that's how much the 26-year-old left-winger will be making for the 2014-15 season.

The six-foot-one, 215-pound Sheppard was originally picked ninth overall by the Minnesota Wild in the 2006 draft, but suffered from a serious leg injury that kept

Extra-curricular activity

James Sheppard injured his knee in an off-season ATV accident four years ago.

him out of the league for two seasons.

The Sharks first snagged Sheppard in a trade Aug. 7, 2011. They announced Tuesday they're keeping the restricted free agent on their roster.

"James has worked tre-

mendously hard and earned himself a key role on our team last season," San Jose general manager Doug Wilson told NHL.com.

"His perseverance and dedication make him a valuable asset to our organization going forward."

Sheppard collected 20 points and had a plus-three rating in 67 games during the 2013-14 season. He has appeared in 323 career regular season games, notching 73 points total.

KRISTEN LIPSCOMBE/METRO



Kolten Wong of the Cardinals hits a two-RBI double in the second inning against the Pittsburgh Pirates on Tuesday night at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.
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Cardinals' Wong gets in Pirates' way

MLB. St. Louis gets second straight game-winning bomb, this time from a rookie

Rookie Kolten Wong gave the St. Louis Cardinals their second straight game-winning ninth-inning home run, connecting off Ernesto Frieri with two outs for a 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Wednesday night.

Frieri (1-1) got two routine outs before Wong, batting eighth, hit his third homer on

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a full count.

The drive over the right-field wall, which was estimated at 420 feet, was the first game-winning homer of Wong's career and it came a night after Matt Adams hit his first winner off Justin Wilson in a 2-0 win.

The Cardinals last had consecutive game-winning homers when Albert Pujols twice beat the Cubs on June 4 and 5, 2011. Wong also gave the Cardinals the early lead with a two-run double in the second.

Trevor Rosenthal (1-4) struck out Starling Marte on three pitches with two on to end the ninth.

Pedro Alvarez and Andrew McCutchen hit two-run homers off Carlos Martinez, in the fourth and fifth innings, respectively, and McCutchen's 14th of the season put them up 4-2. Alvarez has 100 career homers with 14 homers and 47

RBIs against St. Louis, the most of any opponent.

Matt Holliday had been 2 for 14 on the homestand before tying it with a two-run double off Vance Worley in the fifth. He batted second the previous 14 games while battling a slump and returned to his usual third slot Wednesday, taking a called third strike and bouncing out before the double.

Martinez allowed four runs in six innings, the longest of his five starts this season. Worley lasted five innings, the shortest of his five starts this season with Pittsburgh.

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MLB. Tigers' rout tough for Dodgers to watch

Justin Verlander settled down after a terrible first inning and the Detroit Tigers rallied in emphatic fashion for a 14-5 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers on Tuesday night.

Verlander (8-7) allowed five runs in the first, but the Dodgers managed only one more hit off the Detroit right-hander. The Tigers tied it with five runs in the second, then added two in the third and four in the fourth to pull away.

Miguel Cabrera was one of five Detroit players with three hits.

Verlander allowed five runs and five hits in six innings. He struck out four and walked two.

Hyun-Jin Ryu (9-5) allowed seven runs and 10 hits in 2 1/3 innings.

Juan Uribe hit a two-run homer for the Dodgers in the first, but Verlander retired 13 in a row after that.

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Dodgers outfielder Yasiel Puig takes a knee during a pitching change in a game against the Tigers on Tuesday. GETTY IMAGES

On Tuesday

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Dodgers

Clippers sale. Donald Sterling shows up for trial

Donald Sterling, fighting his wife's planned \$2-billion sale of the Los Angeles Clippers, arrived in court Tuesday to give testimony but sat stolidly as a psychiatrist testified that he's mentally incapable of handling financial affairs.

Sterling was ordered to take the witness stand after failing to appear for the start of the lawsuit trial on Monday afternoon. His lawyers are challenging the authority of Shelly Sterling under a family trust to unilaterally cut a deal for the team with former Microsoft CEO Steve Ballmer.

NBA owners are scheduled to vote on the Ballmer deal on

A parting kiss

Donald Sterling showed no emotion during a psychiatrist's testimony, however, he pulled his wife over as they got up to leave for a break and kissed her. She wiped away a tear as they parted.

July 15. It's also the day that Ballmer's offer is set to expire — and there is no deal without the judge's approval of the sale.

If the sale isn't completed by Sept. 15, the league said it could seize the team and put it up for auction. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Basketball

Westbrook passes on playing for U.S.

USA Basketball says Oklahoma City point guard Russell Westbrook will not participate in this summer's World Cup of Basketball so he can rest some previous knee injuries.

Westbrook was a member of the Americans' gold medal-winning teams at the 2010 World Championship and 2012 Olympics. He has had multiple knee operations since.

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Redskins

Name defender cuts tenure short

A blogger hired by the Washington Redskins to defend the team's name has quit after two weeks.

Ben Tribbett announced his resignation on Twitter late Monday, saying he didn't want to be a distraction because of personal attacks directed toward him.

Tribbett tweeted that he supports the Redskins name but doesn't "see eye to eye with some friends" over the issue.

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CFL teams having trouble filling seats

The poor turnout for the Argonauts' home opener last Saturday, when only 17,758 showed up, is not a problem just in Toronto.

Across the CFL, attendance at home openers fell from last season, even in traditional strongholds such as Winnipeg, Edmonton and Saskatchewan.

Of the nine teams, only

Hamilton and Ottawa have yet to have a home date for 2014, although the expansion Redblacks have announced that their home opener against the Argos on July 18 in 24,000-seat TD Place is sold out.

The lousy attendance for the Roughriders, who drew the smallest home crowd since 2001 when 18,496 showed up, has much to do

with the fact the game was played on a wet and windy day.

After four games, attendance was averaging 23,704 across the league. In 2013, average attendance overall was 27,006, so there is hope the crowds will grow throughout summer.

Of course, it's far too early to indicate any trends.

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A young Riders fan needed his poncho for the team's wet home opener at Mosaic Stadium on June 29. BRENT JUST/GETTY IMAGES



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2014 Honda Odyssey

- **Type.** Four-door, 7- or 8-passenger full-size minivan
- **Engines (hp).** 3.5-litre V6 with cylinder deactivation (248)
- **Transmission.** Six-speed automatic
- **Base price.** Base \$29,990, as-tested \$32,045 (plus destination)

Market position

Only a handful of competitors remain in this segment, and manufacturers offer numerous features — along with incentives — to woo buyers away from alternatives. Honda scores with an excellent powertrain and roomy interior.

Points

- The top-line Touring includes an integrated vacuum cleaner to handle the inevitable minivan messes.
- Improvements to the 2014 model include minor styling changes, four-way power passenger seat on all models, and on the EX and up, a blind-spot display that shows up in the centre screen.
- The set-back front centre console leaves enough floor



The Odyssey handles extremely well, offering a car-like ride.

space so a purse or pack can be kept within easy reach.

Interesting features

Rear-view camera, second-row climate controls, eight-way power driver's seat, Bluetooth streaming audio, front-seat anti-whiplash head restraints, three-row curtain airbags with rollover sensor.

This isn't your mother's minivan

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1 Dodge Grand Caravan

Base price: \$27,995
The "original minivan" still scores on price and its exclusive fold-into-the-floor second-row seats.



2 Toyota Sienna

Base price: \$29,120
Great performance and comfortable ride make this the Odyssey's closest competitor, but it can get pricey.



3 Kia Sedona

Base price: \$28,695
Expect deep discounts on 2014s in preparation for the all-new 2015 model's arrival.

Review. The Honda Odyssey offers light steering, a smooth, car-like ride and decent fuel economy

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At one time, minivans were the top choice for family vehicles, but they fell out of favour as buyers went to SUVs and crossovers. Still, you can't beat them for moving a full load of passengers and cargo, and Honda's Odyssey is a standout.

It's pricey, ranging from \$29,990 for the base LX to

a high of \$48,050 for the top-line Touring, but you do get a lot of features for the money. My tester was the SE, the next trim up from the base model, at \$32,045.

The Odyssey uses a 3.5-litre V6 engine with a nifty cylinder deactivation feature. When you don't need full power, such as when you're cruising at a steady speed, the engine can run on four or even three cylinders to save fuel. It happens automatically, and so smoothly that it's almost impossible to feel the engine switch over. I averaged just 9.2 L/100 km in it, which is pretty good for a van this size, especially since I drove it most of the time with it loaded up.



Honda's Odyssey features power front seats and a removable front console box.

Part of that fuel economy is also due to its six-speed automatic transmission, which is now used on all trim lines. On the 2013 models, only the top-end

Touring had it, with all others using a five-speed automatic.

For its size, this minivan handles extremely well, with light but accurate

steering, and a car-like ride that's smooth, but not so soft that it wallows around turns.

The Odyssey is definitely designed for practicality. There's a lot of room for accessing the third row, and the seats are very easy to fold flat when you need extra cargo space. The front console box can be taken out if desired, and the middle seat in the second row slides forward so those in the front can attend to a child in that seat.

Even the base trim line includes power front seats, a rear-view camera, Bluetooth, and USB interface. Before you automatically head to the SUVs, give the minivan one more look.

5 DRIVE



With less stuff to distract you, you can appreciate that view. ISTOCK

What not to pack for a fun-filled summer road trip

When in doubt, leave it out. For the ultimate journey, ditch the whiney teens, bulky blankets and messy food



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There's nothing like a summer road trip with family and/or friends. The emotional highs and lows, the bonding, the making of mutual memories, and the one person that always seems to ruin it for everyone else — but who you all forgive at a later date because time heals all wounds and the distance lets you see some of the humorous aspects in all the conflict that went down.

And to help you get the most out of your next road trip, we've assembled a short list of things not to bring, because the list of things to bring has been done to death. Like how many times do you have to be reminded to bring along a variety of healthy snack options and some hand wipes?

People always bring too much stuff anyway, even if it's good stuff. I remember opening the side door of a minivan we rented in California once, and having to spend a few minutes rearranging things, just to find the kids!

The other aspect of "packing heavy" that just doesn't make any sense is packing "just in case" stuff that is readily accessible in the retail establishments lining the roadways you're actually traveling on. The vehicle doesn't have to be a completely self-contained ecosystem. You're not going to Mars; you are allowed to get out once in a while and buy things.

Okay, now on to more specific things you should not consider when packing for your next road trip, to help out your odds of making it a great one:

- Teenagers. If they want to stay home, let them.

- Dental floss, nail clippers, and hairbrushes. Okay in the trunk, but not where it might be accessible during drive time. Personal hygiene is not a spectator sport.

- Food you don't like. Because at some point, you will eat it, either out of hunger or boredom.

- Llamas. All big mammals are hard to travel with, but especially llamas.

- Just enough chewing gum for 80 percent of your passengers.

- Bulky blankets and pillows that will contribute to, and complicate, backseat border disputes.

- Over-folded maps that are now unreadable in the exact places you are headed.

- Any type of food product that, when spilled, will eventually find its way to the dark places where your car seats are bolted to the floorpan. Once there they cannot be retrieved. They will start nesting and multiply. Not saying don't bring Cheerios, but Cheerios are this type of food.

- Feet. If you can, leave feet at home. Feet are the first appendages that get antsy when cooped up too long; then they show up on the dash, in other people's personal space, and then out the window, hindering aerodynamics.

- Any CD or music selection that your fellow passengers have repeatedly told you is not their favourite and/or one that hasn't changed since Brian Mulroney was prime minister.

These are just a few suggestions. I'm sure you can generate your own list, and one more specific to the gang you'll be traveling with. But always remember the general rule of thumb for packing light: When in doubt, leave it out.

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Shift: Environmentally friendly driving with fuel-cell electrics, Ecoboosts and stop-start technology

Shift points

- Ford's 1.0-litre turbocharged "Ecoboost" engine has been named 2014 International Engine of the Year by a panel of 82 automotive journalists
- The Acura ILX luxury compact sedan returns for the 2015 model year minus its
- hybrid powertrain option. Apparently a low "take" rate (translation: customers purchasing the hybrid version) was responsible for
- the cancellation. Earlier this year Honda announced that its slow-selling Insight hybrid hatchback would be retired after the 2014 model year.

Toyota shifts to fuel-cell electrics

Following the dissolution of its partnership with electric-car manufacturer Tesla, the Japan-based automaker has renewed its research-and-development focus on hydrogen-fuel-cell technology. Beginning in 2015, Toyota will introduce a production fuel-cell-equipped car that will initially be sold in Japan. The FCV will sell for the equivalent of \$69,000 US in Toyota's home market, but there are plans to make it available in Europe as well as in North America where sufficient hydrogen fueling infrastructure exists. Despite growth of battery-electric-vehicle sales over the past few years, many automakers continue with fuel-cell electric technology, believing that it will eventually become "the" clean energy alternative.



Fuel-cell vehicles convert hydrogen to electricity, which means no plugging in to recharge. This is the Toyota FCV.

Fiat Chrysler Automobiles (FCA) expands stop-start technology

First it was the 2014 Ram 1500 pickup that offered this fuel-conserving feature. For 2015, the system, which shuts off the engine when temporarily stopped in traffic, will be installed in all 2015 Chrysler 200 sedans with the standard 2.4-litre four-cylinder engine as well as Jeep Cherokee models fitted with the optional 3.2-litre V6. One unique feature of FCA's system is that it automatically deactivates when the steering wheel has been rotated more than 90 degrees, such as when stationary before making a sharp turn. As well, pushing a console-mounted button will turn the system off. Future plans call for stop-start to be installed as standard in virtually all FCA vehicles as more stringent fuel economy standards come into effect.



The 2015 Chrysler 200 will have start-stop technology, provided you order the base 2.4-litre four-cylinder.

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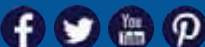
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♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

Follow your instincts wherever they take you and don't worry that you can't yet see your ultimate destination. It's the journey that matters.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

The grass often looks greener on the other side but the planets warn you should stay right where you are. If you are thinking of changing your job, you are advised to think again.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Try not to be suspicious if someone offers you what you really desire today. It could be a trick, but it they could also just want to see you happy.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Things may seem dull but that will soon change. The full moon in Capricorn on Saturday will compel you to get serious about something that could change your life.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Try something you have not tried before. The Sun's link with Saturn, planet of success, indicates that if you make an effort you will accomplish something out of the ordinary.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

If you've fallen behind in your work, now is the time to catch up. The planets will give you the energy to get things done but don't go too far.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Others may tell you that your recent good fortune was pure luck but you know better. You are the kind of person who is never satisfied with things as they are. Keep reaching.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

At home and work you'll have to watch what you say over the next 24 hours as there are some fragile egos out there. You don't need to make more enemies. Think before you speak.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

You may have to get tough, especially when dealing with people who try to play down your achievements, but you'll make a good impression on those who matter.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You don't need to change direction, no matter what people might say. You are where you are meant to be and you are following the path that was designed for you.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

The tighter you hold on to something over the next few days, the more painful it will be when the full moon takes it from you during the weekend.

♓ Pisces

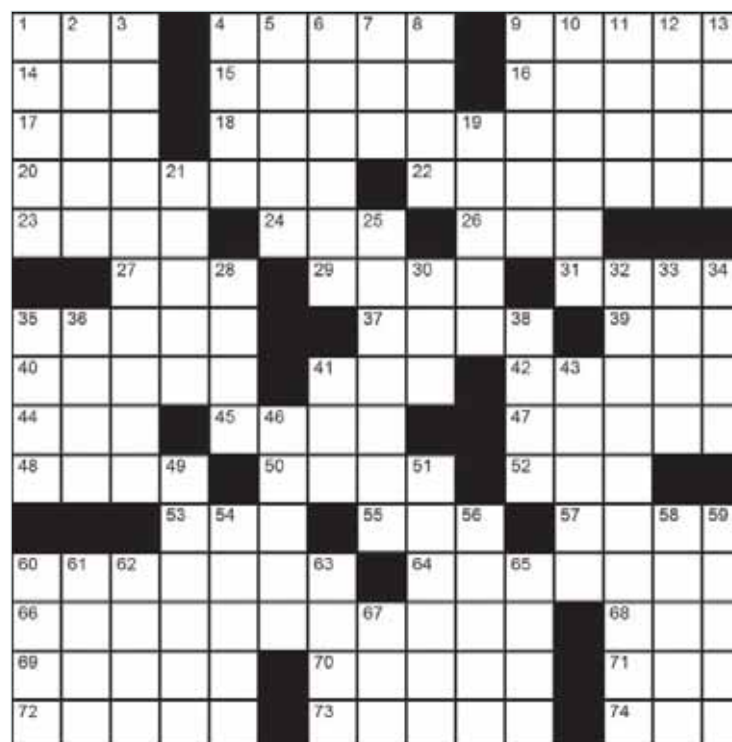
Feb. 20 - March 20

If you give up on a project now you will regret it later in the year when you realize how close you were to success.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

Across

1. Mil. rank
4. Swedish cars
9. Islamic leaders
14. Irish actor Stephen
15. Permeate
16. Volume units
17. Vase
18. Father of Confederation who has a Toronto college named after him: 2 wds.
20. Patrick of "The Red Green Show"
22. Summery shoes
23. Sweat droplet
24. 'Sub' finisher (Residential area)
26. Compass dir.
27. US teeth docs org.
29. Stupefy
31. ___ and void
35. Pesto ingredient
37. ___ me tangere (Touch-me-not)
39. New
40. Some Miller beers
41. SSW's opposite
42. E-Mail: Multiple-people-sending
44. "___ to Newfoundland" (The Rock's provincial song)
45. Herman Melville tale
47. Breaching beasts
48. Nunavut, e.g.
50. Curve
52. No
53. 'Eight' ender
55. Ms. Ripa, briefly
57. Frosted
60. "Well done!": 2



71. Aussie songstress

72. Paper piece

73. Jumbo

74. Keanu character

Down

1. Cookie droplet

2. ___ Rock (Gulf of St. Lawrence attraction)

3. Ontario cheese

4. Billboard

5. "Can I have ___ please?" (Diner's request)

6. On the ship

7. Office, briefly

8. Portions, briefly

9. Literary IDs

10. 'See History Unfold' city in southern Manitoba

11. Old World buffalo

12. Whimper

13. US IDs

19. Painting stand

21. "The Munsters" son

25. Fry bread of Inuit cuisine

28. Too

30. Ms. Saldana

32. Edmonton International Street Performers Festival

33. Ms. Dunham

34. Chopped tree parts

35. Ink stain

36. Parliament Hill worker

38. PC picture

41. Scand. land

43. Late night's Mr. Ferguson

46. Nobleman's home

49. Power suit accessory: 2 wds.

51. 1976 Joni Mitchell album taken from the Arabic word for Muhammad's journey from Mecca to Medina

54. Expel

56. Reality star Ms. de Lesseps

58. Uncanny

59. Apprehension

60. Lettered trucks

61. "Woow!"

62. "Lean ___" by Bill Withers

63. Brussels is its cap.

65. Fly type

67. "There but for the grace of God, ___."

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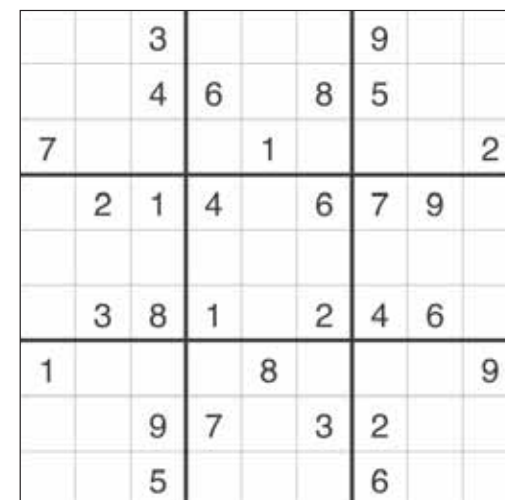
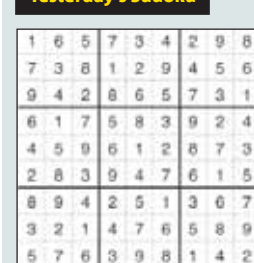


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